

CITIZENS RENT THE AIR WITH CHEERS.

News of the Journal's \$20,000 Fund for the Republic Celebrated by a Procession.

Mr. George Crowned by the Girls with a Wreath.
Members with One Accord Then Joined in
Song Sung with a Will.

The Journal correspondent at Freeville was so busy with his other duties as judge and member of the Legislature that he had not time to send his daily bulletin Wednesday. It came last night, and here it is:

"Freeville, N. Y., July 15.
"The citizens of the Junior Republic went wild with enthusiasm Tuesday night. News arrived of the \$20,000 subscription made by the Journal and its endeavor to raise the sum of \$20,000, as soon as it was heard he went up, and cheered rent the air. As the fact was made known, a procession was formed, and a company of the citizens surrounded the grounds, keeping time to the beat of the drum. While this taking place Mr. George was crowned with a wreath by the girl citizens. We all our good wishes to the Journal, and it success, for we can plausibly see need of money."

"The former scene had passed away members of the Republic assembled assembly hall and had a good 'sing,' and the end Mr. Charles Reed arose, and then to order and announced to a that the proprietors of the Waldorf Hotel entertain them the following evening. How their entertainment succeeded all know to-morrow."

"The great, rich State of New York isn't going to stand by and see a lot of courageous little pioneers want, for a chance to go on with the splendid work they have begun. That \$20,000 in the fund today is only the beginning."

"People are just waiting up to the idea of the Little Republic. It takes a good while to do that. When you've been used to thinking of boys and girls as helpless, dependent creatures, it gives you a little sort of electric shock to find out that they are just as enterprising and self-respecting as grown people. But when you really do find it out, you begin to want to help those boys and girls—and your neighbors want to help them, and first thing you know, there you are, with a respectable bill beginning to roll up, like a big, good-natured, generous snowball."

"They don't want charity, these brave children, who are trying to fight their own way in the world. They want an even chance. That's all. Just an even chance. As soon as they get that they are going to show the gray old world how to be independent and industrious and self-supporting."

ICS FOR AUTUMN.

o Be What Dressmakers
Call a Velvet
Season.

Finished Clothes, Alpaca,
reps and Soft Silks to
Be Popular.

almost before the Fourth of
maker has ceased to smoke, and
temperature still makes the mer-
of seem the only happy one—pau-
man is seriously considering her
frocks. While clad in gauze she
breathes, she is pondering the mer-
vot and weighing the possibilities
y. While she aims for a cool ap-
in sea-shell pink and silvery blues,
beating the advantages of cherry
the charms of plum in black de-

of the facts which she knows al-
that the Fall will usher in a vel-
son. Velvet frocks, velvet coats and
skirts will be worn by all who can
afford them. All who cannot possi-
ord them will wear velvetene, and
days of admirably "piled" vel-
ene, the substitute is not a bad one.
ing with these fabrics corduroy will en-
favor, as a material for ordinary gowns.
le the velvets and velvetene will be
for frocks of ceremony—calling, driv-
ing, dinner and the like—corduroy will be
the material for the commonplace costumes
in which military shops, markets, visits the
poor and performs the other duties of the
state to which it has pleased Heaven to call
her.

Alpaca is to be restored to such favor as
it enjoyed in the old days when every well-
regulated wardrobe contained a black silk,
black Alpaca and an India shawl. It is
only seen in the shops in all its dozen-
ed, smooth prettiness, and in a dozen
it deserves all the popularity it en-
for it is not only attractive in its
bright way, but it is also proof
creases and as durable as any fabric
ere comes black again with a four-
trumpets. It is woven with a silk
and is exquisitely soft and shini-
g. It will be used extensively for in-
ows.

clothes for evening wear the clinging
lale to have this season for their
pe de ching is to be worn not only
l," but by women of all ages. A
erial, which has the shimmering
or sought for at present, is more
Goffered Oriental satin, crinkled
with crepes, all of them soft and
like, are to be extensively worn.
bottle-green, hunter's green and
green—is to be one of the two
colors this year. It shares the
th plum color, which is an evan-
the emblems and magnolia of

Women Journalists' Party.

The London Society of Women Journalists
recently celebrated the anniversary
of second year's existence. Mrs. Craigie
Oliver Hobbes, presided, assisted by
England's most representative women.
George Carson, formerly Miss Letter,
in a graceful trailing white gown
worn of diamonds most becomingly
head, and Lady Gresham, who
Sharon, and Gertrude Atherton,
t manuscript will soon be pub-
in Lane, of Yellow Book f. re.

SEASONABLE BIRDS.

PRICES PREVAILING.

When the day is too hot for solid meats
and one has tired of a diet of vegetables
and fruits, a seasonable bird may make
just the appeal for which the stomach
longs. He isn't an inexpensive luxury at
his best, as the following price list will
show:

Philadelphia squabs are selling at \$3 a
dozen, tame pigeons at \$1.50, English snipe
at \$3.00, golden plover at \$4.50 to \$5.00,
partridge at \$3 to \$1.75, and English pheasants
at \$2.50.

The range of the bird's utility is as wide
as his flight. He is excellent as a break-
fast dish, whatever way you choose to cook
him; he has no substitute, served with a
cold bottle at a late supper; for dinner in
this hot weather he may replace the roast,
and when you are at a loss for a luncheon
menu he is just the thing.

A delicious salad of squab may be made
by putting six squabs in a frying pan with
a tablespoonful of butter. When brown
transfer them to a saucepan, with one slice
of onion, one thin slice of carrot and one
bay leaf. Now turn back to the frying
pan, add a tablespoonful of sherry to the
butter, mix well, pour in a pint of stock;
when boiling, cover the squabs with it and
let them simmer till tender. Serve them
in a meat platter and add to the sauce one
tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, one
tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, five
mushrooms chopped fine, salt and pepper
to taste, one tablespoonful of sherry. Let
it simmer for ten minutes before straining
it over the squabs.

To lard pigeons, use small strips of fat
pork. Dust the birds with salt and pepper,
place them on a broiler and broil over a
moderate fire for three-quarters of an hour,
turning frequently. Serve on squares of
hot buttered toast and baste with melted
butter.

Gerry and Almond Pudding

Mash a pound of almonds into a paste
and boil half a pound of sugar in a pint of
water, until reduced to half a pint, then
flavor with vanilla. Now boil half a pint
of cream, adding the syrup and the yolks
of six eggs, well beaten; set over the fire
until it reaches boiling-point, remove
into a large mold. Place it in the refrig-
erator to cool, then add another pint of
cream, the whites of two eggs, also whipped
to a stiff froth, the preserved cherries,
citron cut into small pieces, and a glass of
Maraschino. Mix all well together and
freeze again.

Home Weaving.

The good old fashion of home weaving
threatens to become a fad since the Prin-
cess of Wales and her daughters have
turned their attention that way. Woolen
homespun, cotton and silks are not only
more durable, but more satisfactory from
an aesthetic point of view, when hand-
woven.



The Junior Republic Citizens When They Heard the Good News of the Growing Fund

Who wants to help give them the chance?
Cut out the coupon below and be an hon-
orary member of the little republic.

Honorary member! Of course it is an
honor, and a great honor, too, to be able
to be one of the founders of the prosperity
of the courageous little republic.

We are all proud of the men who signed
the Declaration of Independence. We are
all thrilled at the very names of those
men. This is a new declaration of independ-
ence—a splendid declaration that says to the
world: "We are poor, and we are young."

We have no powerful friends. We have
our own battles to fight in the world—but
we're going to fight them with courage and
with true spirit. We aren't going to stay in
the city and starve. We're going to go into
the country, and live. We aren't going to
grow up to be beggars and dependents.

We're going to be men and women of
whom our country will be proud."

"When, in the course of Human Events,
it becomes necessary"—was there ever a
braver declaration?

It has become necessary to these boys
and girls, and they have "declared" for
life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Every man, woman and child in this
country ought to stand back of those boys
and girls.

Every man in the country ought to send
something to help them to be independent.
Every woman ought to send something to
help them to help themselves.

Every child ought to send something to
help them, if only for the sake of pride.

Only \$15,000 to be raised. If every
school child in this city sent three cents,
the sum would be made up.

Only \$15,000! If every man in Manhat-
tan Island would send three cents, the sum
would be more than made up.

Only \$15,000! If every woman who loves
children, would send one cent to help these
gallant little souls, that \$15,000 would be a
thousand times made up.

Send in your dimes. If you haven't
dimes, send in your nickels.

If you haven't a nickel, send in the pen-
nies.

It all counts—and altogether, it will make
some friendless child into a useful and in-
dependent citizen.

If you want to do something to help,
and don't know how just what to do, wait
till next Wednesday afternoon. Go round
Wednesday morning and gather up all the
children you can find, and take them to the
circus; the old-fashioned country circus, up
at Ninety-ninth street and First avenue.

How will that help the Republic?
I'll tell you.

Every penny that is taken in at the cir-
cus on Wednesday afternoon, July 22, will
go to the Junior Republic fund.

That's the kind of man Mr. Bentley is.
There's another way you can help the
fund, and have fun at the same time. You
just—no, it's too soon to tell that.

In the meantime, cut out that coupon,
send it in, and be an honorary member of
the pluckiest, the brightest, the most prac-

tical, and the most patriotic enterprise
there is.

Help the children.
Who'll be first to-day? Sarah School-
man was first yesterday.

Who'll be first to-day?
WINIFRED BLACK.

Cash donations already re-
knowned.....\$5,847.75

Henry A. Chittenden, Jr.....20.00

Henry J. Johnson.....5.00

William Redding.....5.00

R. C. Talbot-Perkins.....2.00

F. Yana.....2.00

M. W. Morris.....2.00

Little Mascot.....1.00

Sarah Schoolman......30

Total.....\$5,881.05

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 15, 1896.

Editor Journal:
Yesterday morning when I read of the Journal's
generous offer of \$2,000 to the Freeville Repub-
lic, I asked my husband how much he would
send, and he said \$1.50. I am adding another,
and you will find check enclosed for \$2. Would
like to hear about the girls. Do the girls
have a part in the management of affairs, and
do they have a vote for officers, and what does
their work consist of? Wishing you every suc-
cess, yours respectfully,

R. C. TALBOT-PERKINS.

The girls are fighting for suffrage. The
question comes up in the Legislature next
week. They cook, wash, iron, sew and do
gardening.

New York, July 15, 1896.

Editor Journal:
At any time that the "Greater New York
Guard" will be formed in the Junior Republic
I will give them two blue ink or any color
flags, 10x24 inches, lettered on both sides as

an Inverness cape is carried for further pro-
tection.

Still another gown to be made of blue
cravenette is shown in the fourth design,
sent by C. M. W. of Lowell, Mass. The
skirt ends four inches above the ground. It
is faced with rubber.

In the fifth design, sent by E. A. F. of
New York City, comfort, fashion and use
have all been carefully considered. The
skirt measures only three yards at the foot.
It is of cravenette of a becoming color. The
cogit is arranged either to button or to open.

In the sixth design, sent by H. T. T. of
Rochester, N. Y., the material used is

From Lower Squantum, N. J., comes the
first design. It is that of L. E. P. It shows
a frock of dark blue cravenette, trimmed at
the bottom of the skirt by darker rubber
cloth and with revers and cuffs of the same
material on the short coat. A sailor hat
and black leggings are to be worn with the
costume.

The second design is from C. W. H. of
Washington, D. C. The skirt is plain and
six inches shorter than the ordinary walk-
ing skirt. The coat is a Norfolk, and a
sailor hat is worn with the suit.

The ideal rainy day gown, as it is seen in
South Salem, N. J., is shown in the third
design, submitted by J. C. The skirt is four
and a half yards wide and reaches the
ankles. The material used is army blue
cravenette. A Norfolk jacket is worn, and

the lid on again and place back on the ice.
When ready to serve turn the cartidges
from their moulds, dish them up in a con-
cave form upon lace paper. This is a French
recipe.

Pineapple Mousse.

Peel the pineapple and cut a few slices of
it; lay them in a bowl and sprinkle with
sugar and rum. Grate the rest of the pine-
apple in a bowl; add to it rum, vanilla and
sugar. Put the bowl over the ice and stir
till cold. Meanwhile have ready some
whipped cream to add to the mixture,
which is then to be put in a mould and set
in ice to freeze. It will require about three
hours to freeze. When served put the
slices of pineapple around the cream.

Iced Strawberry Compote.

Arrange some large strawberries in a
compote glass. Put one pint of light French
wine—Marsala, say—and one half of syrup
in a dish on ice. When it is frozen to icicles
pour it over the berries and serve.

A glass of milk, to which has been added
a raw egg beaten light, a little sugar and
grated nutmeg, will relieve that condition
of physical exhaustion so often experienced
in summer weather.

gold, with staff, etc., complete, number on one
name on other. Here's wishing them all success
and a long life. I am, respectfully,
R. J. MATHEWS,
July 15, 1896.

Editor Journal:
Inclosed please find \$1 for Junior Republic,
with best wishes for your enterprise. From
THE LITTLE BLACK COAT,
Chicago, July 14, 1896.

Editor Journal:
Please inform me of the address of the Junior
Republic. I read an act of this patriotic or-
gan in a copy of the Journal during the democratic
convention week. I desire to donate, if pos-
sible, a sum of money to the fund.
Respectfully,
LE ROY VAN HORN,
No. 133 Washington street.

The Junior Republic is at Freeville, New
York. All donations may be sent to the
Journal's Junior Republic Bureau, 1122
Broadway, room 11.

New York, July 14, 1896.

Editor Journal:
To facilitate giving small sums to the fund
for the Junior Republic, I will mail papers to
them each week. Don't you think the Junior
Republic should have a public library and read-
ing room? Some of them might find it a pleas-
ant place to spend the evening. Two books I
am sending you. "Fables of the Frogs" and
"Architects of Fate" would be a good start
for a library. They are such helpful books, I
think. With kind regards to the publishers, Pub-
lisher, Little, Brown & Co., 15 N. Assen-
sion, N. Y., would contribute copies for a Junior
Republic reading room. I dare say a good many
of the poor little fellows cannot read, but there
must be some who can, and who would enjoy
books, and perhaps those who do read would
read aloud to the others when the evenings are
cold and stormy, and it is pleasant indoors
than out. Sincerely yours,
MARIE ST. FELIX.

Philadelphia, July 15, 1896.

Editor Journal:
Are children of all religions taken in the
Junior Republic? I am a Jewish girl. I get
a penny every day, and I must give it to the
five cents a week for the Republic. Here is my
five weeks' savings. Yours truly,
SARAH SCHOOLMAN.

Children of all religions are taken at the
Republic.

Editor Journal:
Here are the books and papers I spoke of
yesterday. If you will kindly give me the
proper address, I will mail papers to them
each week. Don't you think the Junior
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